Milmington Inunal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1866.

NO. 19.

For the Journal. RESIGNATION.

There's a holy calm-as thou wert sitting. Nature-in holy resignation now, The storm is past, and dreamily is flitting A softened shadow o'er Thy pensive brow. A soft calm ray of slumbering beauty's staying On thy green hills, where silent waters gush, A holy charm o'er thy sad face is straying, And there is music in thy stilly hush

The lulling breath of thy sweet calm is filling.
The slumbering air. The gently fluttering leaf, An undertone of softest music's thrilling The soft, low notes of silent subdued grief. Oh, there's a charm! 'tis not the light of gladness That beams in beauty from the pensive eye. A cam light, blending with the shade of sadness, The chastened beauty of a storm-swept sky.

By the low grave, the mother kneels to borrow. When the soul has poured its burning tide of grief, Balm for the wild and tempest-sweeping sorrow That seeketh, only at this fount, relief. And now her soul that holy lesson's learning, Taught by the sorrows of that lonely One. Softly she murmurs, from the cold grave turning, "Father I bow, Thy holy will be done."

Sorrowing, he bowed; not at the dazzling altar, Bowed he not at the gilded shrine to pray, Fervent prayer on holy lips would falter, Bowed in the gorgeous pomps of proud display, Far from such scenes, meekly, humbly bending Low in the dust, that Holy One of Thine, And that low breath with sighing, sad winds blending Upward floated to Thy holy shrine,

There where notes from golden lyres ascended, And incense floated from each censer cup, Angels bowed, and holy ears attended To those sad strains that now were wafted up, While He was bowed and His holy lips were breathing Notes of deepest anguish, that sad prayer, Was before that high and holy aitar wreathing A crown, that this meek, lowly brow should wear.

The cup was bitter; in that lone hour of weakness, Father, He asked that Thy blest hand would spare Lowly bowing in his soul's great meekness, Resignation! thou did'st crown Him there. Calmly he rose, nevermore in anguish, Nevermore in weakness would be bow, His soul would ne'er again in sorrow languish,

Peace sat holy on his Heavenly brow.

From the St. Louis Reville. LINES

TO THE MEMORY OF Licutenant Colonel Samuel McRee, U. S. A.,

Who died in St. Louis, July, 1849.

BY MRS. DR. HOPE EVERETT, NEW ORLEANS. And now the war is o'er, and victory won,

I'll hie me to my hamlet's peaceful shade There, with my little band, rejoice the storm is gone

As 'twere but yesterday, with hand and heart, We bade thee welcome to thy blissful home ; And now thy death knell awakes my slumbering harp,
To bid its chords vibrate in mournful tone,

We mourn thy loss with Friendship's sacred Thy country's greater loss such worth must

And in her proudest annals deck thy bier With the same wreath Death from thy brow

In early youth the laurel and the bay Wove a green chaplet for thy future fame ; Bright'ning each year, reflecting, day by day, Like glory's circle 'round thy country's name. Assisted by thy hand our nation's flag From Montezuma's halls waved proud and free, And on the swift wing'd wind, o'er glen and crag, Echoed the glorious shout of victory.

Thy country's call is heard no more by thee ;-The grave! has triumphed o'er earth's victory. Methinks, around the starry throne, no gem More bright than thine now decks its diadem.

* * * * * My honored friend! In memory of thee so many thoughts combine Of wife and children, in thy happy home; Of scenes I've oft enjoyed with thee and thine. My soul is sick, to think they are alone. Thy little group is present to my mind, And, as a painting, with thy boys I see Thee hand in hand—a picture so refin'd, To look upon doth fix its memory.

Alas I for her, "thy soul's far dearer part,"— Thou wert her beacon-light, her polar star, Reflecting o'er her path, and 'round her heart, A peaceful halo that no cloud could mar I fain would cull the cypress, and remould The elements that wrapped thy manly form, Give back her helms-man, or absolve The spirit-bark that struggles in the storm.

-Mysterious Deity!!! * Will hearts that love, whose elements mix up And quaff together life's enchanted cup-Oh! will the genial spirits mingled be, Together, in thy vast eternity? Then, if beyond the grave less this reward, Of what avail the space by time allow'd Twix thee, and thine,—thy angel spirit even Will guard them here, and bear them up to Harvodsburg Springs, August, 1849.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

CHARGE OF JUDGE UNDERWOOD.

The Case of Mr. Davis.

mond, on the 5th inst., at noon, by adjournment and re-argued before the United States Supreme all that had occurred. from Norfolk, in May last.

for Jefferson Davis, came in soon, and occupied would soon be repealed. seats within the bar, where also walked and sat a number of the bar of Richmond, among them Grand Jury. were Hon. Robert Ould, Hon. James Lyons, Gen. Henry A. Wise, J. H. Gilmer, G. A. Myers, Col.

Mr. Burton N. Harrison, private secretary of ner, who was still in Washington City, looking to Ex-President Davis, appeared in the room, and the interests of his distinguished client. engaged in conversation with General Joseph R. Anderson.

and twirling his eye-glass. James T. Brady, with his fine physique, walked about brusquely, talked with whomsoever he encountered. George Wil- MS., addressed the Court as follows: liam Brown entertained the two solitary ladies, nervous and expectant.

charge: Gentlemen of the Jury: I am happy to meet you again | tions of the learned gentleman. and to know that you still live notwithstanding the assaid in addition to the instructions given at Norfolk .and to impede the course of justice, will not render you for a variety of reasons, some of which I proceed to less faithful and earnest in the discharge of your public give. exposed and arraigned for trial and punishment; nor Government as a State prisoner at Fort Monroe, under an should we be surprised at the enormity and desperation order of the President of the United States, signed by the exhibited when we remember that this city has long been Secretary of War. the centre and seat of the greatest traffic in human beings are the cities along the coast of Senegambia, Upper and

they did two years ago. But gentlemen, I am glad to call | drance. your attention to a law of Congress which puts your own hands. In 1831, Congress enacted, as you will find on page 488 of the 4th volume of the statutes at large, the

"Sec. 2. And be it further enated that if any person or officer, in any Court of the United States, in the discharge of his duty; or shall, corruptly or by threats or force, obstruct, or impede, or endeavor to obstruct or impede the due administration of justice therein, every person or persons so offending shall be liable to prosecution by indictment, and shall, on conviction therefor, be punished by fine not exceeding \$500, or by imprisonment not exceeding three months, or both, according to the nature and aggravation of the offence. Approved March 2, 1831." You will thus have it in your power to exercise a whole-

some restraint upon licentious tongues and pens, and upon a press, which, as a blind leader of the blind, has been and still is, one of the chief causes of past, present and prospective calamity and misfortune. The murders, duels, assassinations, violent and ungovviceable to the cause of the country and of humanity.— But, gentlemen, let us act with moderation and discrimi-

port of public virtue. THE CASE OF MR. DAVIS.

Davis, addressed the Court as follows: May it please your Honor, I beg leave to present treason in your Honor's court. We find in the records of your Honor's court, an indictment charging Mr. Davis with this high offence, and it has seemed to us due to the cause of justice, due to the feeling of one sort or another, which may be described as chrystalizing around the unfortunate man, that for him; and the Attorney General (Speed) has indicated an extra impulse, and my words were not chosen, we should come at the very earliest day to this pressure of his many duties (now greatly increased by the tribunal, and ask your Honor, or more properly troubles on the Northern frontier), on so short notice, to the simple question, what is proposed to be done portance demands. and this is a question which, perhaps, I have no right to ask—to be withdrawn. Or is it to be suspended? If it is to be tried, may it please your Honor, speaking for my colleagues and myself and for the absent client, I say with earnestness, that we come here prepared instantly to try that cause; and we shall ask no delay at your Honor's hands further than is necessary to bring the prisoner to face the Court, and to enable him, under the station of the United States to do what he pleases are this application directly to the Government at Washington; but this court would not feel justified in denying, at this time, this application both of the Chief Justice and of the Attorney General.

When this court adjourns, it will adjourn not until the limited States and I were the court, unless his case dispose of half a dozen bottles of wine.

On the following morning I awoke with the preceding evening, I was anything but haping the prisoner to at this time, this application both of the Chief Justice and of the Attorney General.

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On the following may a very dispose of half a

We ask a speedy trial on any charge that may I think the counsel is mistaken in supposing that Forbe brought against Mr. Davis here or in any other | tress Monroe is not as comfortable a place in summer as civil tribunal in the land. We may be now here have found the sea breezes very refreshing. representing, may it please the Court, a dying man. For thirteen months he has been in prison. The Constitution of the United States guarantees to him not only an impartial trial, (which I am sure he will have,) "but a speedy trial;" and we have will have, have found the sea breezes very refreshing.

Mr. Brady—to the Judge)—But very limited society, your Honor. [Laughter.]

Judge Underwood—(continuing)—The society is limited. However, the Government is disposed to extend every reasonable privilege. And I am happy to know that the wife of the prisoner is permitted to be with him, and that him friends are permitted to visit him. come no slight distance; we have come in all sincerity; we have come with all respect to your Honor; we have come with strong sympathies with our client, professional and personal; we have come here simply to ask that question—I address it to the District Attorney, or to your Honor, as may be more appropriate: What disposition is proposed to be with him, and that his friends are permitted to be with him, and that his friends are permitted to visit him.

The motion of the District Attorney is therefore granted. This court will adjourn not until November, but until the first Tuesday in October next, to meet at this place. It would be September is a hot month; and, on the whole, the Chief Justice and the Attorney-General prefer it should be October, when, I presume, if not before, this case will be disposed of.

The distinguished counsel for Mr. Davis consultelegraph immediately to Mr. Chandler, and if with the Reporters.

he would promise a positive answer to-morrow Mr. Reed answered that this would be satisfac- U. S. Circuit Court_Gen. J. C. Breckinridge and tory, and the matter rested here.

APPLICATION TO RESUME PRACTICE—THE TEST OATH. John H. Gilmer, Sr., Esq., called the attention Court was held on the 7th inst., at Richmond. He stated that he was a practitioner of the Court five years ago; that he had done nothing to forfive years ago; that he had done not

Messrs. James T. Brady, of New York, William | course, on the part of this Court, unless an object desired the world to know what they had done.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. side seats and lobbies held a few spectators, who the Court Room of the United States District give the members of the Grand Jury their pay. dropped in apparently without any clear idea of Court, on the second day of the term, (the 6th the momentous business that had brought court inst.,) as very large. Several of the prominent whole thing was over. and counsel together. Two ladies only appeared members of the pulpit and bar were present. Mr. Davis's counsel were all present except Mr. O'Con-

About 11 o'clock Judge Underwood opened the William B. Read sat thoughtful, pulling his chin | ply of the District Attorney to the question wheth-

May it please your Honor, yesterday Mr. W. B. Read, Judge Underwood delivered the following tirely prostrated by a recent severe domestic calamity; and, as I promised, I to-day proceed to reply to the ques-

That gentleman correctly says that an indictment has saults that have been made upon you. Little needs to be been found in this Court against his client, Mr. Davis, and asks, "Is it to be tried? Is it to be dropped? or is it to Your last session has made you historical, and I trust | be suspended?" So far as I am instructed, I believe it is that the efforts which have been made to intimidate you to be tried, but it will not be possible to do so at present,

duties. We ought not to be surprised that the treasona- In the first place, Mr. Davis, although indicted in this and become furious when treason and licentiousness are the custody of this Court, but is held by the United States | bills are directed we have not heard conjectured. | the balcony; where the fresh air restored me.

In the second place, even if Mr. Davis were in the custhat has ever disgraced the world—a traffic which has annually employed many hundreds of moral monsters and new General, in view of his new and pressing engagemany millions of capital, subsidizing the press, pulpit and ments, near the close of the session of Congress, to come politics of the State, rendering Richmond more infamous among men for its participation in this great crime than tional importance, he would be expected to do.

in the third place, if Mr. Davis is in the delicate state Lower Guines, Congo Loango, Angola and Bengueia com. of health suggested by Mr. Read, it would be nothing less Rev. S. S. Roszell, will be the principal editors. bined. The wonder rather is, that so many traces of than cruel at this hot and unhealthy season, to expose kindness, humanity and Christian civilization should have him to the unavoidable fatigues of a protracted trial, survived such debasing and brutalizing influences. And which appears to be inevitable, from the array of counsel, nate thank God and take courage, that more fortunate than the devoted cities of antiquity, we can count which appears to present and prospective, engaged for his defence.

Neither this Court nor any of its officers have any present and prospective and present and present and prospective and present and prospective and present and pr

been submitted to the highest legal authorities of the comes into the custody of this Court they shall have full Covernment, and I can assure you of the earnest sympa- and prompt notice when it is intended to try him, and, so thy and firm support of all the law, not excepting the far as the District Attorney and his associates are con-President, whom the treasonable now flatter and fawn on, cerned, they may be assured their client will have a just but whom they will probably soon curse as heartily as | and speedy trial, without further "berrier, let or hin-

This I say for the special department of the Court which vindication as well as that of the country into your own I represent, but what the intentions of the Government are with regard to the disposition of Mr. Davis, I am no further instructed than I have said.

I now move, may it please your Honor, that this Court, as soon as the business before it is disposed of, adjourn persons shall corruptly or by threats or force, endeavor until the first Tuesday in October next. By that time I of influence, intimidate or impede any juror, witness or trust the heats of summer will have passed away: the officer, in any Court of the United States, in the discharge pleasure of seeing these gentlemen here again they will be more fitted for the arduous labors which their profession certainly imposes on them. In the meantime the "chrystalyzing process" referred to by the learned gentleman yesterday will be going on, and his client will be enjoying schools.

She was an orphan, and had been engaged during the past year in teaching one of our village schools. the cool breezes of the sea at Fort Monroe instead of inhaling the heated and fetid atmosphere of a crowded court

James T. Brady, of New York, one of Mr. Davis' counsel, arose and said:

If your Honor please, I did not expect to say one word this morning in reference to the case of Mr. Davis, but the sad reverse killed him. I had known that Mary some of the sugg estions contained in what my learned friend has just read make it proper for me to state that if erned passions, ending in self-conflagration and self-im- Mr. Davis be not technically subject to your Honor's jumolation, unparallelled in any heathen country, the poverty, suffering, agony and degradation which have given far as I am advised, has ever been served upon him, nor moderate wealth, had given increase to my prosthis city of almost unequalled natural capabilities its emi-nence, are the legitimate fruit of the teachings of its publie press, and anything you can be able to contribute to-wards its reformation will, in the highest degree, be ser-been, amenable to your authority; but my brother colbeen, amenable to your authority; but my brother colleague, Mr. Read, stated that Mr. Davis was not claiming the benefit of any of these wants of forms, but that, on nation, for though a prostituted press is one of the great- the contrary, he was here to express from his own lips, est calamities, a free and virtuous press is one of the speaking through us, his ardent desire for an immediate greatest public blessings, the greatest ornament and sup- trial. And, although it may be very hot in Richmond, [laughter,] it is infinitely worse where he is; and, so far as the convenience of counsel is concerned, they care nothing for the convenience, impelled as they are by a The jury having retired, Wm. B. Reed, Esq., of sense of duty. From my own experience in the city of Philadelphia, one of the counsel of Ex-President Richmond, whose hospitality I have enjoyed, certainly I ere you lead another into your net you will conclude would be happy to remain here either through the heats | beforehand whether you will keep him.' of summer or the frosts of winter.

We can only say that we cannot control the action of myself, in conjunction with my colleagues, as the the District Attorney. We thank him for his polite recounsel of Jefferson Davis, now a prisoner of State sponse to our questions, and of course we leave the quesat Fortress Monroe, and under indictment for high | tion for such action as the Government may hereafter think proper to take.

Judge Underwood, in response, said:

It only remains for the court to say that the District Attorney has correctly represented the view of the Govthe gentleman who represents the United States, give that attention to this great question which its im-

and this is a question which, perhaps, I have no may say to counsel that Mr. Davis will, in all probability, or is it to be sus-

suspended—postponed? If so, may it please the questions are to be discussed and settled, probably taking she was lost to me forever. Court, with all respect to your Honor and the gen- two months, it would undoubtedly be much more comfortleman who conducts the public business here, table for counsel, as well as Mr. Davis himself, to have your Honor must understand us as entering our those months in the fall rather than in the summer, bethat time than now in the heat of summer.

more appropriate: What disposition is proposed to be made with the bill of indictment against Jefferson Davis, now pending, for high treason?

Mr. Hennessy, Assist't District Attorney, replied

Mr. Hennessy, Assist't District Attorney, replied traction, and the spectators, leaked away rapidly.

Wan, as though she had been sick. What could it be? Was she suffering as I had suffered? The thought flashed upon me that some one had told her something to my disadvantage. traction, and the spectators leaked away rapidly, I had enemies who envied me because I had inthat Mr. Chandler, the District Attorney, had not arrived, but was expected that night. He would with the Reporters

telegraph immediately to Mr. Chandler, and it that gentleman failed to answer him, or to arrive, ington that Mr. Davis will be either released on more sad and lonesome. My business was irkparole or bail.

John H. Gilmer, Sr., Esq., called the attention of the Court to an argument which he had subThe Grand Jury during the afternoon entered During the succeeding week I received a visit mitted at the last term, in support of his application to resume practice at the bar of this Court. Judge read the endorsements on the several bills, opened a law office at Berryville. After supper,

feit his right to re-enter it, and asked the Court would not be discharged, but simply adjourned to decide whether he was now properly within or till the first Tuesday of October next. He then charged them to keep secret all "these matters." The Judge declined deciding the question, but The names of the persons indicted, and all the remarked that he knew it was contemplated by conversations, discussions and debates that had some of the most extreme Radicals in Congress to occurred in the Grand Jury room were forever to repeal the disqualifying act of January, 1964, and be kept a profund secret. He regretted that was of the opinion that the act would be repealed something which should not have been allowed to before Congress adjourned. Its repeal had been transpire had already been told by a member of strongly urged upon Congress by a majority of the Grand Jury. The Grand Jurors were to be I am. The United States District Court, Judge Under- the Supreme Court. Inasmuch as this question protected, and it was especially essential to their here. wood presiding, met in the court-room in Rich- had been very ably argued during the past winter, protection that secresy should be observed as to

Court, he felt great delicacy in undertaking to go | The foreman said that with all respect he would The Grand Jurors who had been adjourned over farther than to simply acquiesce in whatever course state that the Grand Jury did not wish their prowith the Court from Norfolk, appeared and took their seats. the gentlemen of the bar were disposed to take.— ceedings to be kept secret; though policy would their seats.

B. Read, of Philadelphia, and George William | tion should be made, but he hoped no objection | The Judge replied that it was necessary to pub-Brown, of Baltimore, three of the senior counsel | would be made at this time, believing that the act | lic justice, that secresy should be observed as to | Do you know anything of her early life." the names of the persons indicted. You have in-The Court adjourned before the return of the dicted several persons, all of whom are still at McIntosh, Major Smith and many others. The The Richmond papers represent the throng in ly known what had passed here. The Clerk would The District Court then adjourned and the

General John C. Breckinridge Indicted_Other Indictments.

wood, one was against General John C. Breckin- things must happen—the man must reform or must Court, and signified he was ready to hear the re- ridge. This is an ascertained fact; and the in- sink. Mr. Granville did not reform, and ere many dictment is verbatim the same as that brought in yearshe died'a drunkard's death, leaving his family er Jefferson Davis is to be tried, and if so, when? against Mr. Davis, except that for the words Jeffer- in poverty and suffering. Mr. Hennessey arose and, reading from the son Davis are substituted John C. Breckinridge. The overt act is alleged in both instruments to have been committed on the same day, the 15th of and sat smilingly. The reporters in their seats one of the counsel for Jefferson Davis, propounded cerprepared their pencils and note paper, and sat tain questions to the Court and to me, which, in the ab- the indictment of General Breckenridge, who is sence of Mr. Chandler, I at that time declined to answer.

Mr. Chandler is still absent—being, I regret to say, entirely prostrated by a prostrated by a prostrated by a prostrated by the President and his return to be the pres United States. It is considered certain that the President will not pardon him whilst he is under she done it. If you know her Charley you know indictment.

Of the other four indictments one is against the United States soldier, who is charged with passing pale as a ghost. counterfeit money; and another is probably against a person in Richmond, who was a short With this we conclude our reports of Judge Underwood's Circuit Court till next October.

REMOVAL OF THE "EPISCOPAL METHODIST."-The paper will be published by the Rev. John Poisal, of your number, for your heroic and patriotic action, have men who represent him here, that the hour Mr. Davis on the subject, - Episcopal Methodist, 6th,

THE TWO ANSWERS.

"No Charles, it cannot be. As a friend I shall espect and esteem you; but I cannot be your wife. Have compassion on me, and do not press me further.'

Mary Granville stood before me as she spoke, with her hands clasped and her head bowed, trembling like an aspen, and as I fancied there were tears in her eyes.

She was a beautiful girl and I had thought her as good and pure as she was beautiful and, further than this, I had believed that she loved me. She was an orphan, and had been engaged du-

Of her early life I knew nothing, save that she

ad been educated and moved in good society; and I had reason to believe that at some time her parents had been wealthy, but her father had failed in business, and it had been told to me, that was poor-that she was dependent on her daily labor for support and the thought that I could offer her a comfortable home, with the advantage of pective happiness.

But this unexpected answer dashed all my bright hopes to the ground. "Do you mean," I cried vehemently, "That you

dismiss me? Am I cast off?" "I cannot be your wife," was the reply. "Then," said I, with more warmth than I might have betrayed under other circumstances." "I leave vou to yourself, and while I try to shake off the

She looked into my face with a painful frightened glance, but I did not stop to hear her speak urther. I turned and left the house I remarked that under other circumstances I

love that has bound me to you, I will only hope that

might have been more cool and collected in my speech; and what do you suppose, dear readers, he attending circumstances were? I'll tell you candidly. I was a little heated with wine. I had drank ust enough to warm my blood and give my brain

an extra impulse, and my words were not chosen,

As I walked towards my home I sought to persuade myself that I had fortunately escaped the snare of a coquette, and that I might be the better

the bill of indictment against him. Is it to be withdrawn? If so, justice and humanity seem to us to prompt that we should know it. Is it to be a long trial, in which great political and constitutional provided, to examine the bill of indictment against him. Is it to be withdrawn? If so, justice and humanity seem to us to prompt that we should know it. Is it to be a long trial, in which great political and constitutional be a long trial, in which great political and constitutional groaned in bitter anguish when I thought that

I resolved that I should feel very angry and indignant, but when the sweet face was called up to mental view, such feelings melted away, leaving me sad and desolate. On the following Sabbath I attended church

where I saw Mary once more. She played the organ as she had done the past year, and as her fingers swept over the keys I fancied that I could

To me it seemed at times as though the organ moaned and wept. It was like the wailing of the daughters of Zion by the rivers of Babylon. When the services were over, and we went out

of the church, I saw Mary's face. It was pale and wan, as though she had been sick. What could envied me the love of Mary Granville.

some to me, and my books and papers afforded me no respite. In fact I could not read for my mind was never on the page before me. Another Sabbath at church and I saw Mary again. Sh The third and last days' session of the Circuit | was paler than before, and her eyes looked as though

opened a law office at Berryville. After supper, Jack shook his head.

"No Charley," he said, "we'll leave the wine to those who need it." "You used to drink, Jack." "Yes, but it never done me any good."

"And do you think that it ever did you any "As to that I will not say, it never shall do me harm. I know it has harmed others as strong as By the way, Charlie, isn't Mary Granville

"Yes," said I. "Do you know her?"

I turned away my face and pretended to have heard something at the window. "I have seen her," I replied, when I had composed myself. "She plays the organ in the church."
"She and I was schoolmates," pursued Stanton; "and speaking of wine brings her to my mind

"Nothing," I answered. "Poor Mary! I never think of her without feellarge. Moreover, some of the members lived in hostile communities, and it would be unpleasant, to say the least of it, to have repeated and publications of total abstinence grow stronger and stronger. When we were school children together her father was the wealthiest man in Senator Wil Berryville, and she and her brother were among

the happiest of the happy. "Mr. Granville was in the habit of drinking wine, and the habit grew upon him until he could not go without his brandy.

"He was of a social disposition, and in time it came to pass that he was often grossly intoxicated. Of the five indictments handed to Judge Under- Of course, under such circumstances, one of two

> -became dissipated, and at the age of eighteen was killed in a street fight in New York. Mrs. solutely dying, the doctor said of a broken heart. "Poor Mary thus left fatherless and motherless one of the noblest women that ever lived. But- by. what's the matter? Why bless me, you look as

time since arrested for the same offence. Who that I had swallowed a lot of cigar smoke. I rose were the jewels of the women of the land, as the when I had retired to my chamber I paced to and confidence would be fully restored; that the war-

Episcopal Methodist will be published in the city of when we met she must have discovered that I had

chair. "I wonder not that she refused to place her and instruction. mend the paper to the patronage of our subscribers. Subscriptions can be renewed by writing to Rev. John Poisal, Baltimore. We shall pubnate than the devoted cities of antiquity, we can count more than ten men who have here stood faithful among the control over the person of Mr. Davis, and until they to Rev. John Poisal, Baltimore. We shall public to the District Attorney to the District Attorney to the person of him. the faithless. The complaints of threatened violence and intimidation which have been forwarded to me by several say when he will be tried; but this I assure the gentleor, the subject — Eniscopal Methodist, 6th. ed ones of other days had fallen. was to start of their & stroutheaster. I be made for

"But," I asked myself, "why did she not tell me the whole truth ?" I found no difficulty in answering the question. She had shrunk from wounding my feelings. I State. knew how sensitive she was, and I knew she was erty on her part, and perhaps she imagined I might | institutions. look upon her as the offering of her hand in con-

sideration of renouncing the wine cup, and that I | Wilson announced the inaugural ceremonies ended. might spurn her offer. On Friday Jack Stanton left me, and on Saturday evenining I called at Mary's boarding house. Mary herself answered my summons. She started when she saw me, and I saw her right hand move quickly towards her heart.

"Mary," I said speaking calmly, for I had a mighty strength of will to support me, "I have not come to distress you; I have come as a friend, and I humbly ask that you will give me an audience for a few moments. She went into the parlor, and I followed her, closing the door behind me; and when we were

me to a seat. your hand, Mary.'

Mechantly she put forth her hands, and I took them in my own. There was a wondering look in her eyes, and a slight flush come to her pale

cheeks. "Mary," I continued, speaking slowly and softly, and I know that moisture was gathering in my eyes, "you must answer me one question. Answer it as you please, and take my solemn assurance that I ask it for your good. Tell me do you S. Donnell is confined to his room by painful inlove me? No, no-do not take your hands away disposition at Goldsboro', being unable to proceed yet. Answer me if you can. Fear not-O fear further, where he still remains. We trust he may not; for I had rather go into endless night than be able shortly to take his seat in the Convention, do you wrong. Tell me Mary, do you love me? "I cannot speak falsely," she tremblingly whispered, "for my own peace, perhaps I love you too

"Listen to me for one moment," II added, drawing her nearer to me; "when I have told you that which I have to tell, you shall be the judge." She did not strive to free her hands, but looked

up eagerly in my face, and her eye beamed with hopeful light. "You know Jack Stanton?" I said.

"Yes," she replied. "He was my best friend when we were at college and my friendship has not grown less. He came to see me, and told me the trials and sufferings of one of the schoolmasters of his earlier become an institution on the central North Caro-

paths will be different through life, but you shall ing this desideratum so much needed by the travat least know, that he whom you have loved will eling public. - Sal. Banner. so live, that he shall not be unworthy of kindest remembrance. I know that I have hitherto wandered into the path of danger, but henceforth I am free from the dread mare. Under the new light that has dawned upon me I hold the wine cup to be a fearful enemy. I will shun it as I would shun a shameful life and a clouded deathbed. -For my own sake will I do this, so that my sainted mother, if she can look upon her boy, can smile approvingly on the course he has chosen. "And now Mary, if at some future time you

and I will come and ask for your hand; and should it be my blessed lot to receive it I will devote and fifty others were confirmed at the same time, every energy in my being to make your life a joyous and peaceful one. I let her hands, and bowed my head to wipe away a tear. I turned towards the door, really intending to depart and give her time for reflection,

when she pronounced my name; I looked back and her hands were streched out towards me. "Not now," I whispered. "I will not ask your answer yet. Watch me-prove me. Only give

me to know that I have your love.' I stopped speaking, for Mary's head had been pillowed upon my bosom, and she was weeping "Now! now!" she uttered as I wound my arms

around her. "Oh Charles I never doubted your

truth. I know you cannot deceive me. God bless your noble resolution and let me help you I cannot tell how long I stopped that evening. I can only tell that I was very happy, and that my

land. They had taken their harps down from the of his day. - London Star. willows, and within the chambers of the new Temple more resplendant far than the old, they sang the songs that aforetime made joyous the city ing; and all seemed moved by inspiration. To me to Miss Mary A., daughter of the late Maurice B. Lang it was like the outpourings of a redeemed soul, and with bowed head and folded hands, I gave myself up to the sublime influence. As Mary Miss VIRGINIA CAGLE, of this city. turned from the instrument I caught her eye. -

gleaming with seraphic light sed over the keps of the organ, for Mary was not in the choir. She knelt before the altar by my side and over us both the control of the same, Mr. SAMUEL C. side and over us both the aged clergymen streched his hands with prayer and blessing.

And we went out of church together-Mary and I-out in the new life-bound heart to heart and

Inauguration of the National Fair_Speech of President Johnson.

Washington, June 6.—The National Fair for

the benefit of the Home for Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans was inaugurated to-night, at the spacious and beautifully ornamented building erected for Senator Wilson presided, made a characteristic

speech and introduced President Johnson amidst the greatest applause. The President remarked that he came to-night merely to say a word in the cause of humanity, and to unite in the expression of gratitude of the nation for the nation's defenders. [Applause.] He did not come to make a speech, but simply to give his countenance and encouragement in aid of the enterprise which the ladies had so nobly undertaken. He had for the with weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the heart, occasion no set phrase of speech or nicely-round- lack of appetite, distress after eating, topid liver, constied periods to play upon the ear and to please, but pation, &c., deserve to suffer if they will not try the celefor a moment. If there was a cause which, more brated "Thomas, the son-four years older than Mary than another, should engage their sympathies, it was that of orphans, especially of those who lost their all and perilled their lives to save the Government. He was proud that this great movement | pure, and must supercede all other tonics where a healthy, should have its origin here at the seat of the National Government. Woman, God bless her, has without brother or sister, at the age of fifteen, was been instrumental in the performance of great and noble acts in all periods of history, and it is not she done it. If you know her, Charley, you know less becoming to them now than in time gone

The President eloquently alluded to the devotedness of women in their charity and love, and I struggled hard with myself, and told Jack reminded them that the orphans of the country At a late hour Jack departed for the hotel, and and country would be blessed by real peace; that rum. For particulars see circulars and testimonials around fro until long after midnight. I could no longer ring and disturbing elements which have hitherto misunderstand the motive which had actuated divided us may have passed away forever, and the and green label for exportation, around each neck .-Mary in rejecting my hand. She knew that I was that the asylum proposed to be established might See descriptive circular around each bottle.

P. H. DRAKE & CO., We have only time and space to announce to our readers that at the close of the present volume the in the habit of using wine, and on that evening be extended enough to bless all orphans. We should not inquire what made them orphans; Baltimore. The Rev. Dr. Bond, assisted by the drank enough to bring a false flush to my cheek. charity doth not thus behave. They are, howev-"Oh my God!" I ejaculated, as I sank into a er, beings, and deserve your protection, kindness

He wished a great national church could be pro-

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vided, not by law, but by the consent of the American people, so that in this church there could be a pew for every loyal man from every

Let our religion be national, and this orphan

afraid of offending me. Perhaps she thought me asylum be national. Let it be a controlling and proud and headstrong enough to resent such lib- supreme idea which runs through all our national

STATE NEWS.

With the speech of the President ended, Mr.

Masonic Festival,-We learn that the Masons of Franklinton intend celebrating St. John's day at that place on Saturday the 23d inst. An address will be delivered on the occasion by W. B. Smith. Esq., Editor of the Field & Fireside and the Keystone, a Masonic monthly pulished in Raleigh. Louisburg Eagle.

THE LATE CAPT. AUGUSTUS H. MARTIN.—The remains of Capt. Augustus H. Martin, of the 54th alone, she set the lamp on the table and motioned N. C. Regiment, passed through this place, in charge of his widow and brother, Colonel Leland "No" said I, "I will not sit down yet. Give me | Martin, destined for their final resting place, in the church yard, Brier Creek, Wilkes county,

A communication in the Raleigh Progress nomnates Hon. Sion H. Rogers, of Wake, for Gover-

Personal.—We had the pleasure of a call from Judge Warren, yesterday. He is in good health. But we regretted to learn from him that Hon. R. with restored health. - Newbern Commercial.

CATTLE DISEASE IN IREDELL. - Many milch cows and other cattle have died in this place and vicinity, recently, of a disease hitherto unknown. Not one has been known to recover. We have lost two cows of the disease within a few days. How far it extends, we do not know. The animal first has an enlargement of the stomach as if much swollen, then perhaps scours, followed, with loss of appetite, foaming at the mouth, and an inclination to pitch at and fight every passing objectsymptoms much like hydrophobia. - Statesville

SLEEPING CARS.—Sleeping cars have recently lina Railroad. Mr. Wilkes, the excellent engineer "Oh, Mary, I know well why my hand was re-fused, and I blame you not. It may be that our credit for the energy he has displayed in perfect-

A party of twenty-four gentlemen, in Caldwell county, have just returned from a great squirrel hunt. Half the number exhibited one thousand three hundred scalps, and the others exhibited nineteen hundred and sixty-six. The largest number killed by one man was eight hundred and

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

should feel that you can trust your happiness in my keeping, you will give me some token thereof, Ex-United States Senator George E. Pugh and lady, of Ohio, were confirmed at St. Xavier Church, Catholic, in Cincinnati, recently. Three hundred and on the same day, at the Cathedral, two hun-

Bishep's Salaries.—Rev. Dr. Smith, of Virgin a, presented a report from the committee on Episcopacy, fixing the allowance of the bishops and apportioning the amounts among several the an-

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DEATH OF "FATHER PROUT."-We regret the prospects of the coming year were bright and death, in Paris, on May 19, of the Rev. Francis Mahony, known throughout Great Britain and On the following day—a Sabbath calm and Ireland as "Father Pront," one of the most acpleasant—the organ gave forth a new strain. The complished scholars, one of the wittiest and most daughters of Zion were no longer in a strange brilliant writers, and one of the most genial men

MARRIED.

horn, Esq.

M. FLANAGAN, of the American Telegraph Company, to Mine were dim with moisture, but hers were bright, A. Paul Repiton, Mr. LUTHER R. MATHEWS, to Miss

In this city, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Terry, Mr.

BENNETT, VANPELT & CO.,

23 WHITEHALL STREET, NEW YORK. I—out in the new life—bound heart to heart and hand to hand, to love, honor and cherish foreverlace & Southerland, of Wilmington, who will pay revenue tax and other charges. All goods covered by insurance. with or without advices.

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PLANTATION BITTERS, which are now recommended by the highest medical authorities and warranted to produce an immediate bencficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly

gentle stimulant is required. They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They create a healthy appetite.

They are an antidote to change of water and diet.

They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours. They strengthen the system and enliven the mind. They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fever. They purify the breath and acidity of the stomach. They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation.

They cure Diarrhora and Cholera Morbus. They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Headacne. They make the weak strong, the languid brilliant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are composare the parties against whom the two remaining and opening one of the casements, stepped out on children of Corpelia were her jewels. In concluded of the celebrated Calisaya bark, wintergreen, sassafras, sion, the President trusted that the Government roots and herbs, all preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix

Beware of impostors. Examine every bottle. See that t has an unmutilated metal cap over the top of each bot-

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